



THE GREYHOUND

April 4, 1995
VOL. LXVIII, NO. 18

SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

School leases off-campus housing in Towson

40 students expected to be without housing at the end of the year

John McGraw
News Staff Reporter

The threat of a housing shortage next year appears to be less serious than originally thought, said Dr. Kathryn Clark-Petersen, director of student life.

Clark-Petersen said she expects that about 40 students will be without on-campus housing after the housing process ends this year. "It looks like we are only going to be about 37-40 beds short at the end of room selection."

According to Clark-Petersen, about the same number of students were without housing after the process last year. However, said Clark-Petersen, by the fall, the office of student of life had found on-campus housing for all of those who decided to stay on campus.

She anticipates a similar situation this summer. "Those 37 or 40 beds will open up over the summer months," said Clark-Petersen, stating that about that many students choose to drop, transfer, withdraw or voluntarily move off campus.

While Clark-Petersen said she feels fairly confident that spaces will open up, she indicated that the school has decided to lease 10 to 12 three-person apartments



Kathy Clark-Petersen is the director of student life.

at the Burkshire apartment complex in Towson. "The apartment complex is gorgeous," she said. "The amenities are outstanding, it's just not next-door." The cost per student at the Burkshire is \$3,150 in comparison to \$4,930 per

student staying in a Gardens apartment. Clark-Petersen said the school will not be providing shuttle service to the Burkshire.

Currently, the Burkshire predominantly houses juniors, seniors, graduate and international students from Towson State University with GPAs of 2.85 or better.

Clark-Petersen said that the school will first offer the apartments to juniors and seniors. If there are still spots available after junior and senior selection, sophomores will be offered an opportunity to live in the apartments.

In addition, Clark-Petersen said that if all of the space is not used in the apartment complex, the school would consider opening the housing to transfer students as well.

The office of student life is also willing to assist those students who wish to pursue other off-campus housing options. "We keep an active off-campus housing list on a daily basis in our office," said Clark-Petersen.

Clark-Petersen said that all students should be patient with the housing process. "We will work with all students to try to accommodate their needs to put them on campus, as space allows," she said. "Our priority is to house those students on campus that want to be on campus."



Gretchen Blair/Greyhound Photo

Junior class president Theresa Guevara gives the introductory speech at the Unity dinner. The first annual Unity dinner was held in McGuire Hall last Wednesday, and its purpose was to integrate the SGA and the Minority Clubs. The dinner was open to SGA officials, members of Minority Clubs, the Class of 1996, and some faculty and staff. According to Guevara it was meant to be "a celebration of unity among the students, faculty and staff at Loyola."

Community Service Notice:

Walk to End Hunger postponed for this Sunday

The Walk to End Hunger, has been re-scheduled for Sun., April 9. Planned for last Sunday, the walk was cancelled due to the weather. The 1 p.m. walk has been postponed to this week and registration is at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. All interested participants should meet on the library hill.

It's time to elect new Student Government Representatives and Senators for the 1995-96 academic year! Information sessions will be held on Wed., April 5 at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall 02 and on Thurs., April 6 at 12:15 p.m. in Maryland Hall 411. If you are unable to attend either information session but are still interested in running for a Senate/Representative position, please contact Susan Borensen at x4294.

The following positions are available for the Senator/Representative elections on April 24, 1995.

Class Representatives:

- Six (6) Representatives from the Class of 1996
- Six (6) Representatives from the Class of 1997
- Six (6) Representatives from the Class of 1998

Senators:

- Four (4) Senators from the Class of 1996
- Four (4) Senators from the Class of 1997
- Four (4) Senators from the Class of 1998
- One (1) Senator from the Black Students' Association, to be elected by students with vested interest
- candidates must be nominated by the BSA
- One (1) Senator from the Hispanic Students' Association, to be elected by students with vested interest
- candidates must be nominated by the HSA
- One (1) Senator from the Asian Students' Alliance, to be elected by students with vested interest
- candidates must be nominated by the South Asian and Filipino Students' Associations
- One (1) Senator who will also serve as Multicultural Student Representative to the Executive Council, to be elected by students with vested interest
- candidates must be a member of any multicultural club (as defined by the Student Handbook)
- One (1) Senator from the East Side of campus (McAuley, Abern, Butler, Hammerman), to be elected by East Side residents
- candidates must be living on the East side next year
- One (1) Senator from the West Side of campus (Wynnewood, Gardens, Charleston), to be elected by West Side residents
- candidates must be living on the West side next year
- One (1) Senator who is a commuter, to be elected by commuters

Fr. Ditillo's retirement surprises many

Former Chaplain has served the school for over ten years

Beth Cavanaugh
News Staff Reporter

After more than ten years of service, the Rev. James Ditillo, S.J., college chaplain and senior class moderator, retired from Loyola.

According to George Miller, administrator and director of liturgy and music, the departure marked Fr. Ditillo's need for a change.

"He had been thinking about taking on a new assignment or going back to school for some time," said Miller.

To many members of the Loyola community Ditillo's departure seemed sudden. But according to Eileen Davis, coordinator for campus ministry, the move was not sudden at all.

of the semester, but decided to leave early," she said.

Fr. Ditillo pushed up the decision to leave Loyola after speaking with the Provincial's Office, who advised him to take sabbatical early and decide what to do next.

Currently Fr. Ditillo is residing at the Provincial Residence in Baltimore and is considering his options. A re-

placement has not yet been found, but campus ministry hopes to have the position filled by July.

"He had been thinking about taking on a new assignment or going back to school for some time."

--George Miller, Director of liturgy and music

"He had talked often about returning to school, to possibly pursue the liturgical or marriage field," said Davis. "He had only planned to stay till the end



Greyhound File Photo

Fr. Ditillo walks with Archbishop Borders during the inauguration of Fr. Ridley as Loyola's 27th President

NEWS

Community Connections

Iggies Announces Second Semester Schedule

Events are held every Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in the Garden Garage. Free espresso, cappachino, and coffee are served, and Spring Break Outreach is selling baked goods. The schedule is as follows: 4/5 - Tony Jarvis, 4/11 - The Larry Noto Show, 4/19 - The Billies, 4/26 - Tastes Like Chicken, 5/3 - Open Mic Night. Any questions can be directed to Chris Webb at x2148.

Interested in Becoming a Tutor?

A tutor is needed once or twice a week at ACTS, INC. to help a mother with the GED class requirements. If interested, please call Hon Yin at x2989.

Attention Women's Club Lac Fans!

The women's lacrosse club will play Navy on Sunday, April 2 at 1 p.m. at the Naval Academy.

Enjoy Tutoring Children?

Tutors are needed at St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, a Jesuit, all-male middle school in downtown Baltimore. Volunteers are asked to tutor one afternoon per week for two hours. Students are tutored Monday through Thursday in various subjects. Transportation is provided. If interested, please call Shannon at x2989.

Be A Peer Educator for 1995-96!

If you are interested in developing and presenting programs on acquaintance rape or eating disorders, apply to be a Counseling Center Peer Educator. Applications are available

in the Counseling Center (Beatty 203, ext. 5109) and are due on April 11.

Attention Communications Majors!

On Tuesday, April 11, the Career Development and Placement Center will sponsor a Career Fair in Communications. The event will be held in McGuire Hall from 11:30 to 1 p.m., and will feature reps. from: TV, Radio, Advertising, Publishing, Marketing, Public Relations, and Media. All majors and years are welcome and encouraged to attend. Any questions can be directed to the center at x2232.

Participate In the Spring Children's Fair

Touch the heart of children at our annual SPRING CHILDREN'S FAIR this Saturday, April 8. If you are interested in volunteering as an escort please contact Maureen at x3050 or preparing an activity table contact Jessica at x4849.

Have you started your spring cleaning?

Now is the time, since spring has officially arrived! This year donating clothing will be easier for the Loyola community because now we have our own clothing drop-off box on campus. This big, red box labelled St. Vincent de Paul's Society is located outside between Knott Hall and Donnelly Science. Please clean and bag all of your clothing donations. The clothing will benefit Beans and Bread meal guests. Thank you in advance for your support!

Attention Drivers!

Spring Break Outreach's Annual Car Wash and final fundraiser

will be held on Sunday, April 9 from 1 - 5 p.m. at the Butler parking lot. Please come and support this fundraiser and get a clean car!

Interested in Leading Spring Break Outreach?

If you have participated in Spring Break Outreach, and would like to return, consider applying for a leader position. Applications are now available in the Center for Values and Service, and they are due the week before Easter. If you have any questions, please call John Webster at x2092.

Become a Mentor!

A new Partnership Mentoring Program has been started by the Center for Values and Service. The partnership will pair male students from St. Ignatius Loyola Academy, St. Frances Academy and Loyola College. The program will sponsor the students' participation in various planned cultural, social and academic activities throughout the semester. Male students from Loyola are needed for the mentoring partnership. If you would like to take part in many fun activities, as well as serve as a role model for some young men, please call Kim, Dennis or Shannon at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Tutors Needed!

If you are interested in tutoring adults or would like more information about illiteracy, please contact Anne at x2989 for information and placements.

What are YOU doing Saturday morning?

Why not come help out at

Beans and Bread, a local soup kitchen in Fells Point? We need volunteers from 9 a.m. till 2 p.m., transportation provided. If interested, please call Tasha Rijke at x2989, or stop in the Center for Values and Service.

Volunteers Needed!

Loyola College volunteers are needed at many hospitals and health care facilities in the Baltimore area. There are opportunities for all majors including pre-med, business, speech pathology, psychology, and sociology. All who are interested, please call Maureen at x2989 for more information and placement.

Loyola to Present International Film Series!

Loyola's International Film Series will conclude with the following film: Friday, April 21 The Nasty Girl. The film will be shown in McManus Theater.

New Software Package Available

The office of financial aid wishes to announce that a new software package titled "College Cost Explorer Fund Finder" is now available for student use in all computer labs and is located on the main menu under applications/miscellaneous.

Loyola to Sponsor Study Tour of Italy

The theology department will be sponsoring a 17-day study tour of Italy. The tour will focus on the art, archaeology and history of Italy and Sicily. The tour will begin on June 23 and run until July 9. For more information and a detailed itinerary, please call Dr. Patterson at 296-0413, or at x2219.

Do you enjoy working on committees?

Help plan a Hunger Walk, a new event for the spring. If interested in helping to plan, publicize, and organize, contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Upset at Excess Food in the Cafeteria?

Have you noticed the excess food in the cafeteria or at the Special Events on campus? Be part of the solution by salvaging this food and giving it to the agencies and people that need it. For more information, contact Teresa at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Good With Numbers?

Maryland Food Bank is looking for two accounting interns this semester. If interested in volunteering on a weekly basis while learning the trade contact Teresa LaSpina at the

Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Habitat Volunteers Needed!

If interested in volunteering with Habitat for Humanity contact Hon Yin Tsang at x2989.

Want to be an aerobics instructor?

Interested in working with senior citizens? Call Dan at the Center for Values and Service at x2989 and help the elderly stay healthy!

Babysitters needed!

The Y.W.C.A. of the Greater Baltimore area is in need of volunteers on Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. for child care. Please contact Hon Yin at x2989 or Susan Corden, 685-1460.

Interested in Helping an AIDS patient?

As more people are living longer and healthier lives with HIV and AIDS, their need for companionship and emotional support continues to grow. The HERO Buddy Program enlists the talents of sensitive, trained volunteers who encourage and empower PLWA's to confront HIV through friendship, advocacy, and assistance.

If you are a committed individual with five or more hours per week to share with a man or woman living with AIDS, please contact HERO Volunteer Services at 685-1180 for further information.

What are you doing the first Saturday of every month?

Why not help to prepare a meal at Christopher Place, a shelter for homeless men only ten minutes from campus? Loyola students are responsible for the first Saturday of every month from 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. For more info, contact Teresa LaSpina at the Center for Values and Service, x2989.

Any waiters or waitresses out there?

Put those serving skills to use at one of the many Baltimore meal programs that feed our hungry neighbors. Please call Teresa LaSpina, x2989, to find the program that's best fit for you.

Win the walk for life!

Support your local pregnancy center by using your big feet to save their little feet. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more info.

HELP!

The Sexual Assault Center of Baltimore City needs your help. This new organization provides services to survivors and co-survivors of sexual assault/abuse. Many volunteer opportunities are available. Call Hon Yin at

x2989 for more info.

Parents Anonymous Needs Volunteers.

Parents Anonymous has openings for volunteers interested in acting as group facilitators, hotline volunteers, parent aides for teen parents and child care providers. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more info. To receive a volunteer packet or to sign up for the next training session, contact Sue Ann Bull, 889-2300.

Volunteer, Eat, and Win Prizes all at the same time!

Join the House of Ruth Phone-a-thon, April 9 from 1 - 4 p.m. Come and help in this fundraising effort. Call Hon Yin at x2989 for more details.

WANTED: VISTA VOLUNTEER.

The Learning Bank is looking for a full time VISTA worker to assist in the expansion of our adult literacy program located in west and southwest Baltimore. The position is a one-year appointment. Qualifications/requirements include: good speaking and writing skills, ability to work with others, sensitivity to adults, dependability and energy, and workers must be 18 years of age or older. College degrees, management or teaching experience, computer skills, and a familiarity with construction and renovation are preferred. Please send a resume letter of application, and references to:

Sr. Judith Schmeltz, Director
The Learning Bank
1223 West Baltimore St.
Baltimore, MD 21223

Please call Corey Ramsden or Sr. Judith Schmeltz at (410) 659-5452 if you have any questions.

Community Notes Guidelines!

Community notes should be submitted no later than the Friday before the issue date. The information should be less than 50 words in length, and preferably should be typed in Macintosh Word Perfect, with the disk left in the News envelope on the door of The Greyhound Office, T4W Wynnewood Towers. All questions should be directed to the Assistant Editor, Samuel Puleo at x4801.

SGA

Student
government
association

Election Information

Information sessions for the SGA Representatives and Senators election will be held on Wed., April 5 at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall 02 and on Thurs., April 6 at 12:15 in Maryland Hall 411. Under the new constitution, the set-up of offices has been changed. Make sure you check the front page of *The Greyhound* for details. For more information, contact Susan Boresen at x4294.

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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

JOHN ELTER, EDITOR IN CHIEF
SAMUEL PULEO, ASSISTANT EDITOR

OPINION

President Ridley survives first-year problems

Ridley withstands inaugural crises of diversity, sexuality seminar

If room selection wasn't hard enough already...

The Greyhound commends the school for leasing housing to make up for the shortage of rooms on campus. It's unfortunate that the apartments have to be part of Towson State University, but at least they are quality places to live. (Loyola students will get to know Towson students. It could be viewed as a very limited study abroad program. Hopefully, Loyola students get free tickets to Towson sporting events, use of the gym and other campus facilities.)

On a serious note, this lack of housing is a problem for the college, but a good problem. More people want to come to Loyola than Loyola has room for. This shows that the college's star is rising and it is becoming better known throughout the region. The school has two options: the first option is to build more rooms on campus, the second is to raise the school's admission standards.

Loyola's plans for the expansion of the physical plant suggest that the administration wants enrollment to remain relatively stable. The Greyhound supports this decision. Many students picked Loyola because of its size and the services a private college its size can offer. Increasing admission standards will only add to the prestige of the school and its academic reputation. If that happens, that makes our Loyola diplomas even more valuable.

The Greyhound asks you to remember Women's Lacrosse Coach Diane Aikens, who is recovering from surgery for a brain tumor, and Jason Foley, a former Loyola student and Lacrosse player who committed suicide Thursday. Our thoughts and prayers are with both. See Sports for more details.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Student Criticizes Power of I. S. "Monopoly"

Editor:

I was struck by the front page article in the 28 March 1995 issue of The Greyhound written by John McGraw. This article talked of the issue of obscene e-mail messages that are aggravating users.

The particular paragraph that struck me was a mention of the "published guidelines of ethical use of any Loyola computer." This document has been of interest to me for a long time, but since it was now quoted on the front page of The Greyhound, I thought that it was time that I wrote something about it. Although Information Services may have the right intention with their "crack down" on obscene email, I encourage users of this campus' computer system to be wary of Information Services. As McGrawden is quoted in McGraw's article: "What's decency? It's in the eye of the beholder." Right now, the beholder is I.S.

I had my account on the VAX/VMS system here at Loyola revoked in mid-January 1995; however, I was never explicitly informed of the reasons for this. To this date, my VMS account is still disabled, and I have heard nothing from I.S. Two years ago, I had my account revoked (and then later reinstated) simply for quoting song lyrics (which contained NO obscene material) in my VAX/VMS process name.

My case is extreme, undoubtedly. However, I would like you to think long and hard about what I.S. is, and what they do. I.S. has a monopoly on the computer systems on our campus (save the few student-run machines in the Computer Science and other departments). Monopolies aren't always wrong, but I believe that this one is, mostly because of the following two reasons:

(1) I.S. has a tendency to tell the students what is good for them. For example, the VAX/VMS system is hopelessly outdated. Many schools still have them, but most of these schools also have a UNIX system for general student use. Where is our UNIX system? The CS department has them, and it has offered accounts to non-CS students as best it can, but the resources are limited. I.S. should provide a UNIX machine.

(2) I.S. has no contract with US, the students. We agree to follow all their statements of computer ethics that is referred to in the McGraw article, but does I.S. promise to obey the same rules? On p. 10 of the booklet, they have a very short statement of "Responsibilities of I.S." They say basically that their only responsibilities are to attempt to assist users, do a few backups, and make some effort to stop viruses.

I.S. does not promise not to read your e-mail, or look at your files. Right now, they have every legal right to look at anything that is in your computer account. They do not even state that they will obey the rules that we, the students, are required to follow. In fact, I received a harassing e-mail message from an employee of I.S. To my knowledge, no sanctions were brought against this employee.

In addition, I.S. can revoke your account on whims. They state that it can be revoked if you break the rules, but, as you have seen with my case, they can take it away even if they THINK you break the rules. Your account remains at their whim. This isn't like Student Life where you get a hearing before you lose privileges. You just LOSE THEM, no questions asked.

Threatening e-mail must be stopped, and the culprits must be punished. However, I.S. has the power to influence martial law over computer users on this campus. Unlike the system of appeals and hearings that exist with Loyola's Student Life and the U.S. and state governments, I.S. simply punishes arbitrarily.

I encourage you to question I.S. They are not the definite experts on running a campus computer system and dealing with the ethical issues that such a system brings. Technology is always changing, and often times, it is equally new to everyone. Speak up, and make demands. I.S. is there to serve us.

Bradley M. Kuhn
Class of '95

WHAT A YEAR! If someone had told Fr. Ridley that everything happening at Loyola this year would happen, I'm sure he would have just laughed and said "sure." But you know what, it did. And this inaugural year for Loyola's 27th president was one for the ages. It wouldn't

SAMUEL PULEO
ASSISTANT EDITOR

surprise me or anyone if Fr. Ridley thought to himself along the way, "Is this really worth it?" I mean after all, not everyone is lucky enough to have flattering phone mail messages forwarded all over campus about them, as well as be the center of attention in the biggest media circus this college has seen in years. And all in his first year. I'm just a freshman, so I don't know what any other years at Loyola were like, but I'll be willing to bet that the events of this year will be enough to rival the many years to come.

Over the past year the campus has dealt with two very sensitive issues. One being the concern over Loyola's lack of diversity, and the other being the questioning of Loyola's Human Sexuality Seminar. Students have been outraged, parents have been concerned, and the media has been hungry for a story. And the man everyone wanted a piece of was Fr. Ridley. And that's just what he gave them. Instead of running from the issues, he made himself available to the students, the parents, and even the media. In

my own opinion, this was the only thing that kept this fragile campus from breaking apart. Loyola was at a crossroads in its development. It had to answer the question of whether or not we were going to move ahead or fall behind. And out of the crowd stepped Fr. Ridley, the man who brought Loyola to the next level in higher education.

All this may sound melodramatic, but the events of last fall were terrifying to

All this may sound melodramatic, but the events of last fall were terrifying to say the least. Ours was a college on the brink of disaster. It would have been very easy for Loyola to slip into a situation where the campus would have gotten out of control. The tensions were high, the feelings were powerful, the cause was just and the slightest oversight on either side could have thrown the whole thing into madness. Loyola needed a calm voice of reason, and that was Fr. Ridley.

say the least. Ours was a college on the brink of disaster. It would have been very easy for Loyola to slip into a situation where the campus would have gotten out of control. The tensions were high, the feelings were powerful, the cause was just and the slightest oversight on either side could have thrown the whole thing into madness. Loyola needed a calm voice of reason, and that was Fr. Ridley. He stepped right in and brought the situation under control. He funneled every-

thing to the proper places, making sure that no one was left unsatisfied. This lack of diversity is a problem that cannot be fixed over night, and this knowledge and the experience of dealing with students enabled Fr. Ridley to truly do justice to a somewhat unjust situation.

Just when we thought a calm had returned to our sleepy little campus on North Charles Street, the Human Sexuality Seminar rose up and grabbed the

sibility to the proper places," and Fr. Ridley has definitely excelled in this area. It would have been impossible for him to deal with this problem on his own, and not only that it would not have been in the best interest of the college. Instead he called upon the subcommittee that originated the Seminar, and asked them how to best handle the situation. The decision that was made was admirable to say the least. I applaud them for letting this year's seminar continue as was originally planned. All those who participated were subjected to enough scrutiny and aggravation, that to cancel or change the seminar right away would have been terribly unjust. Not only did Fr. Ridley have to deal with any angry campus, but he also had to deal with vicious personal attacks against his character. The "Get Rid of Ridley" phone message was something that no one ever expected to hear. I don't know how this affected Fr. Ridley personally, but I do know that it did not affect him professionally. He was able to stand tough in the face of ridicule and hold fast to the Jesuit Ideals that he embodies.

I believe that Fr. Ridley has done himself and Loyola College proud, in this his first year as president. And I would like to take this opportunity to thank Fr. Ridley for the job he has done this year, and wish him continued success, as he continues to lead Loyola into the next millennium.

Coach Ellerbe's pessimistic statements rob zeal for men's basketball: team morale and fan support diminished

A little over a year ago the success of Greyhound basketball electrified the Loyola campus, as Mareh Madness tore up Charles Street. First year coach Skip Prosser, players Tracy Bergen and Michael Reese and the rest of the men's

MICHAEL HOLDEN
SPECIAL to the GREYHOUND

basketball team returned from the NCAA tournament losers to Arizona, but atop the Baltimore basketball world. Despite a first round elimination, the team gave most of us on this campus a feeling of pride that we had never felt before. We all experienced a sense of unity, as we watched our fifth-seeded team win the MAAC tournament, shocking three higher seeds, including Manhattan, 80-75, in the dramatic championship game. The team gave us a reason to believe, as they beat the odds all season long, and more and more fans hopped on the Loyola basketball bandwagon each game.

Now, as we ride the bench, watching this year's teams experience the tournament, the attitude toward Loyola men's basketball has completely changed, almost to the point that people have forgotten what happened last March. At the end of last season, Prosser returned to Xavier as their head coach, and Bergen and Reese graduated from the Loyola basketball program, leaving the Greyhounds and the anxious fans in the hands of rookie coach Brian Ellerbe. Since taking over, Ellerbe has squashed any hope the students once had and all the pride they developed for their basketball team during the emotional thrill ride of last spring. After last's year's exciting finish, all the Greyhounds had to do this season was take the court with a positive attitude and the fans would have come rushing back to fill the Reitz. Instead, Ellerbe adopted a negative attitude from the start of the season, giving the fans no reason to believe and no reason to support Ellerbe as he struggled through his first season as a head coach.

"I'm basically coaching the same team that went 2-25," Ellerbe told The Baltimore Sun in a Nov. 21 article, informing the disappointed Loyola community, all of Baltimore and any one else who picked up The Sun that day, that his team would not be nearly as good as they were the year before under Prosser. "We're small, unathletic, not very quick and not real deep. We're going to have trouble scoring," Ellerbe said, as he went on to describe his new team as not having "a lot

of guys with skills." I have no experience in coaching any sport, but something tells me that making statements like these is not the best way to win basketball games or the support and approval of your players. In addition, coming out and admitting before the season has even started that you don't have a

The simple difference is: Prosser fed his blossoming fans with positive comments as they grew with him into the NCAA Tournament; Ellerbe stomped on us, killing the hope, pride and excitement we developed while basking in the glory of last year.

good team has never been known to fill seats. When you crush their hope, the fans stop coming.

To be fair, perhaps when Ellerbe made these damaging statements he had another agenda in mind. Maybe he knew that without Reese and Bergen, Loyola would have trouble winning games. He then gave these warnings in order to

soften the blow for Loyola fans. While this season ended up being a let down after last year's finish, comments like Ellerbe's did not make the losing easier, just more frustrating. We don't need coddling or for someone to explain the situation to us. As fans we expect some bad years, but we don't need to be told to

expect them.

Possibly, Ellerbe came out with these statements in order to protect himself, as he ventured into his first season of head coaching. That way, if things happened not to come together for him, and he coached the Greyhounds to a disappointing finish, he would have these excuses to lean on. And if the Athletic Depart-

ment or the press second guessed him or asked him why the team had done so poorly, he could simply reply, "I told you from the beginning not to expect anything big."

And finally, maybe Ellerbe made these remarks hoping to take some of the pressure to win off himself and, even more so, the players. Perhaps he told these things to the press in order to make it clear that an NCAA berth was out of the question. By telling them this, it would keep the press quiet and his players out of the spotlight. This way Ellerbe would have plenty of time to teach the young players his style and more time to recruit players who will work well in his brand of basketball.

Whatever his purpose in making those statements was, Ellerbe would have been better off not making them at all, or at least having been more optimistic. Prosser came in a year earlier, also as a first year coach and having to revive a 2-25 team, yet he had only positive comments to make.

In April of '93, after being named head

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THE GREYHOUND

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The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students of the college unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the editorial position of the paper.

OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On the dangers of 'dumping DALP ...'

Editor:

Sometimes I sit and try to imagine what goes on in people's heads. I attempt to understand why they make the decisions they do. Sometimes I think I've succeeded, other times I simply end up disturbed and frustrated with what really seems to me like mistakes. This is one of those times. Governor Parris Glendening has recently cut a program from the state budget that aids the disabled poor and homeless. Named DALP (Disability Assistance and Loan Program) it provides \$157 cash assistance monthly to citizens who have a medical disability and are unable to work but have no other source of income. The DALP grant is limited to a 12 month period every 36 months. It is a temporary allowance to support people while they apply for Supplemental Security Income or Social Security Disability Income. After they receive SSI or SSDI the DALP grant is stopped. Glendening made the cut because "Maryland simply cannot afford" this program, but the truth of the matter is that Maryland cannot NOT afford this program.

There are many reasons that Glendening must reinstate this program. One could argue that it is simply uncompassionate to cut all state based assistance to those poor and homeless who are not eligible for any other support. It will force thousands of people out of their homes. In fact, it has been shown that other states who have cut programs similar to DALP saw their homeless population rise 30%-50% in the following three years. Already there are 2,200 homeless in Baltimore city alone, and only 800 beds.

Many, however, will only dismiss that argument as emotional. So for you I present that the elimination of DALP will result in an increase of crime, panhandling, and homelessness. It will be financially overwhelming for hospitals, public- and private-sector shelters, clinics and those organizations that work for the poor and homeless. The effects will devastate tourism in Baltimore, in which 15,675 of the 21,000 DALP recipients live. Even on paper, the abolishment of this program shows a scary future for not only the poor and homeless but all of us who live in Maryland.

One last thing. The Tuesday of Spring Break the Baltimore site of Spring Break Outreach participated in a peaceful rally opposing Glendening's decision. As we stood on the corner holding our "Don't Dump DALP" signs we were approached by many people. Some asked questions; many supported what we were doing. And there were the people who walked past who simply said "Thank you for doing this. DALP is a great program. It is the only reason I made it off the streets."

For these reasons, and especially for these people, we must be aware of what laws are being passed concerning these types of government assistance. We can't ignore the direct consequences of this legislation, or overlook how a bill signed in Annapolis can change the lives of thousands of disadvantaged people in Baltimore. This is an issue that deserves not only our concern but also our action. I urge you to write letters to Congress and lend your voice to those who don't have one.

Amanda Walker
Class of '97

Political rhetoric hides real issues in tax cuts

Editor:

The past two issues of *The Greyhound* have included at least two letters regarding the proposed Republican budget cuts. Much to my dismay, however, both pieces were teeming with what can only be described as political rhetoric. Yes, cuts will be made. They must be made. We face an annual budgetary deficit of \$200 billion, not to mention the staggering size of our national debt. Those who would have us believe that they oppose these cuts on our children's behalf neglect to realize that our children will surely suffer for our government's flagrant spending habits. Bipartisan studies have demonstrated that if our spending habits remain unchanged, those born around 2020 will face a lifetime effective tax rate of 84%-i.e. under an 84% tax rate, if you make \$50,000 a year in gross pay, the government's portion would be \$42,000, and your net portion would be a meager \$8,000.

One letter referred to recession package for WIC, the Food and Nutrition Service's special supplemental food program for women, infants, and children. As Donald Lambro pointed out in his recent column: yes, the Republican plan calls for a \$25 million reduction in spending. This is out of an annual budget of \$3.5 billion. That's less than a 1% cut (.007142%). But the fact is that each year, the WIC program runs a \$55 million to a \$125 million carry-over of funds. In other words, this is what they usually have left over because they have not been able to spend all of their funds. If our goal is to reduce a \$200 billion deficit, we'd all like to first start out with carry-over funds. Moreover, there are nearly a dozen other programs aimed at helping women and children and none of them is being cut.

Let us now look at the school lunch program. As Mona Charen points out in a recent article, in addition to what the individual states spent on similar programs in their states in 1994, the federal school lunch budget was \$4.3 billion. In 1996, it will be \$6.7 billion. All of this spending is in addition to the more than \$25 billion that is spent annually on food stamps. Under the Republican plan, the school lunch program would GROW by 4.5% per year. It also eliminates the federal bureaucracy that overlooks the program and gives the money directly to the states in a block grant. The block grants would increase from \$6.7 billion next year to \$7.8 billion over the next four years. Where's the cut?

Other cuts include a \$3 million cut in the Agricultural Department's outdated Rural Electrification Administration, which was charged in the 1930's with installing poles and wire to carry electricity to the rural parts of the country.

For those of you who are satisfied in believing the political rhetoric, so be it. However, for those in the Loyola College community who choose to make an informed and responsible decision on the subject, I suggest that you begin by discerning fact from rhetoric and understand that when some talk about 'cuts,' what they are really talking about is a reduction in the proposed rate of growth.

Sergio Vitale
CSA President

Student urges boycotting of Senior Gift

Editor:

After spring break, I received the brochure a few select members of the senior class had prepared for the Senior Gift. I was suprised because my opinion nor none of my fellow students' had been solicited as to what should be the senior gift. And in the typical tradition of Loyola College, the senior class is donating another bench to this esteemed institution.

Benches are the LAST thing that Loyola College could possibly need or want. Once again, I am disgusted and sickened at the stupidity of my classmates. I know that this decision was not the conesus of the entire senior class and I strongly urge that YOU (yes you with the white cap) BOYCOTT the Senior Gift.

Think. For four years at Loyola, we have complained about the shortage of library books, periodicals and other materials at our grand library. Why can't the senior class pledge consist of a personal donation of fifty dollars to the library? Assuming that there are a thousand students in the class of 1995, then the library will benefit by fifty thousand dollars.

Think of the countless future students who will thank you each time material is made available to them that you were never able to take advantage of... Or if you never struggled with the limited resources at the library, think of a past experience at Loyola that perhaps moved you emotionally and or mentally. What about Arthur Ashe's visit or the death of Father Sellinger? Should we not remember these moments of tragedy and make a large donation to an AIDS or cancer charity? Fifty thousand dollars can ease a number of individuals suffering. A bench does not feed or clothe starving children, nor educate those who are illiterate. At Loyola, we have made a commitment to the community, to diversity, to helping others who have so much less than we do. Yet, volunteerism can only do so much good. Here is our chance to enact permanent positive change. Your stone bench will provide yet another seat for someone's butt to sit on.

I beg of you: BOYCOTT the senior gift. Pledge NOTHING for a bench. Force the select members of the Senior Class who have decided to select a bench as our gift to retract their decision. Make them ask the class of 1995 what we really want. Do you want to remembered for a bench or worse, the infamous bronze Greyhound Dog?

Elizabeth Clementson
Class of '95

Ellerbe's comments

continued from p.3

coach, Prosser told *The Baltimore Sun*, "The effect going to the NCAA has on a small, private college in a city is unbelievable. The place is electric on selection Sunday, and I'm used to that kind of excitement. I'm not done living that yet." He gave all Loyola fans a reason to hope and a reason to look forward to the excitement that he and his team would create for us. At least Prosser, who later upset many students by leaving to take the job at Xavier, had given us something to believe in, nearly predicting an NCAA berth. I'm not asking Ellerbe to become the next prophet but he doesn't have to damn us to hell before the first tip of the year.

Maybe this season Ellerbe will have something to work with, giving him no reason to make similar comments. But, for most students and at least myself, the comments he made at the beginning of this season hurt enough to keep us from ever venturing into Reitz Arena for a Brian Ellerbe game; a drastic change from last season, when many students attended every Prosser home game. The simple difference is: Prosser fed his blossoming fans with positive comments as they grew with him into the NCAA Tournament; Ellerbe stomped on us, killing the hope, pride and excitement we developed while basking in the glory of last year.

All these things that Ellerbe has taken away from us can grow back and the Athletic Department should take this into account when they think about the future of Loyola basketball. If Joe Boylan has any pride at all, he should be questioning Ellerbe's judgement and why he made these harsh statements. He should understand that fans like the ones he had during the Prosser era have become a dying breed, but that it's not too late to revive them. Once it is clear to Boylan that morale is now at an all time low, and in need of a boost, he has a decision to make. He must decide if it would be more beneficial to keep Ellerbe or if it would be better to hire someone else, someone who believes, someone who will let us believe.

"What band would like to see play at Loyola?"

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with
Eileen
Guider



"We want Jimmy Buffet!!"
-Gus Seigel and Cindy Lorenz



"The Sex Pistols"
-Lucas Herchenroeder



"Hootie and the Blowfish"
-John McGraw



"The Dave Mathews Band"
-Larry Noto

FEATURES

Ross's Restaurant Review:

Loco Hombre: Crazy Man's portions, next to Subway

To those of us who make frequent trips to both Subway and Sam's Bagels, the Loco Hombre is no new sight on Cold Spring Lane. Often, however, driven by hunger and a pitifully thin wallet we are forced to pass by the Loco Hombre in search of the cheaper subs or bagels. Yet recently, when contemplating where to review next and feeling terribly overworked and lacking the motivation to go any distance (such as to my car), it occurred to me that there is a restaurant right up the street that might be worth checking out. Being a big fan of spicy food and Mexican cooking in general, I invited a small group of friends and we walked up the street to the Loco Hombre. It is amazing what a short walk can do for the appetite but, then again, sitting at my desk day-dreaming does something for my appetite. Building up a good appetite is just what you need to do before going to the Loco Hombre, trust me on this one.

The restaurant was fairly crowded for a Wednesday evening but we were seated immediately. The deco has a sort of neon-cactus feel that livens up the small dining area and makes it seem a bit larger. Tables are a bit tight, especially towards the middle and back of the restaurant. We were lucky enough to be seated off to one of the sides. Upon getting situated and receiving our menus, we all took note of the two bottles of hot sauce at the head of the table along with

a shaker of red powder between the salt and pepper. No one chose to investigate this powder but the color implied that it was something very hot. I think I'll have to go back just so I can investigate. For this trip, I wanted to be able to savor my food rather than burn out the taste buds in my mouth as I am apt to do in certain establishments which serve very hot food. I feel it was a wise decision to not to apply any of these ingredients to our own food.

After explaining the specials, our waitress went off for our drinks and we were left with the menus. There was a broad variety of food but it was generally variations on the same theme, as Mexican cuisine often is. In the category of appetizers, for instance, there are wings and several varieties of nachos ranging in toppings from vegetable to flank steak and chicken to rock shrimp. In terms of

soups there are vegetable and black bean as well as chili. There are also three varieties of salads to choose from though I did not have the opportunity to see how large they were. As for the selection of

entrees the primary choices are fajitas, quesadillas, burritos, tacos and enchiladas. For the fajitas a n d quesadillas, there is a good selection of fillings including chicken, vegetables as well as steak or shrimp for the fajitas and crab for the quesadillas. I swear, Mary-

land people will put crab into anything if given the chance! (This does not mean I wouldn't eat it, though.)

-Connecticut native, Florida-transplant Ross after hearing about Loco Hombre's crab quesadillas



(out of 5)

will put crab into anything if given the chance! (This does not mean I wouldn't eat it, though.)

What caught my eye, however, was La Cena del Gran Hombre. If I translated correctly, and it's hard for me to do foreign languages (or anything else, for that matter) on an empty stomach, I think it means "dinner of the big man." Now

While I was savoring the thought of the chile pepper which was growing larger in my mind by the minute, the waitress brought our appetizers, a plate of hot wings for me and a massive plate of nachos for everyone. I set to work on the wings. While the first few were just the right amount of hot that numbs the back of your throat, the rest seemed to grow tame. The bleu cheese was also a little mild. Nonetheless, I was thankful that the wings were not too hot or else I would not have been able to taste anything and I could have just added some of the

continued p.6

A rose by any other name...

by Kristin Sheerin

YOU KNOW HOW IT IS. It's about 2:59 p.m. on a Tuesday afternoon, and you and your roommate are high-tailing it over to Maryland Hall to make it into your seats in time for your 3:05 for a change (instead of standing on the other side of the slammed door, sheepishly knocking for admittance after the late-student-lockout at 3:04:55 p.m.) There are certain people you pass each Tuesday and Thursday on this walk across campus. Several are familiar to you. Greeting: "HEY WHAT'S UP." Response: "WHAT'S UP." Both parties continue walking in opposite directions. (That's not a typographical error in punctuation. You know as well as I do that it's a statement, not a question. What's all this garbage today about people communicating, but not really communicating?)

Others are not. You have no clue who they are. They are mere scenery, as I heard a comedian once say, background in your life. The only thing you definitely have in common are tuition bills, student I.D. cards, and residency in the state of Maryland.

Some you admire covertly with your roommate. "LOOK AT HIM...YEAH, THAT ONE OVER THERE, WITH THE BASEBALL CAP AND THE BARN JACKET...NO, NOT HIM...HIM!" "OH, MAN...DID YOU SEE HER?...NO, DON'T LOOK NOW--GOD (exasperated sigh)--SHE'S RIGHT THERE!...NOW, LOOK. ISN'T SHE HOT?...WHAT DO YOU MEAN, 'SHE'S OKAY'?"

Others...you don't. "UGH--HOW CAN SHE WEAR THAT?! REALLY, THAT LEOPARD-PRINT TEE SHIRT DOES NOTHING FOR HER AT ALL..." "DID YOU SEE THAT GUY? I BET THE ONLY PART OF HIM THAT ISN'T PIERCED ARE HIS EARLOBES!"

The mainstream crowd, however, are like time markers in your life. "OH, SHOOT, I JUST PASSED THAT GIRL WHO LOOKS LIKE NATALIE MERCHANT HERE AT 'THE PIT' INSTEAD OF AT KNOTT HALL, LIKE USUAL. IMUSTBE SOLATE!" "HEY, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO MADE SUCH A BIG DEAL ABOUT BEING LATE--AND LOOK, HERE COMES THAT GUY, RIGHT ON TIME. ARE YOU HAPPY NOW?"

There does exist some overlap. You hear a funny story or two about that anonymous individual, just enough to give them character. And so you want to refer to them in the third person, to other people, that don't share the walk with you, at dinner or something.

And it's really not socially acceptable to attempt to meet them. "HI, MY NAME IS KRISTIN SHEERIN...EXCUSE ME?...YEAH, THE GIRL WHO GOT THAT 'LETTER TO THE EDITOR' LAST WEEK...ANYWAY, I SEE YOU ON MY WALK ALL THE TIME, AND I WAS JUST WONDERING--WHO ARE YOU? DON'T BE AFRAID--I'M NOT TRYING TO PICK YOU UP OR BE YOUR DRINKING BUDDY OR ANYTHING. I'M JUST REALLY CURIOUS. JUST TELL ME YOUR NAME. AND I'LL LEAVE YOU ALONE. I PROMISE."

So what do you do?

You secretly name them, of course.

The romantic underclassman who sends you a flower across a crowded tavern... (yeah, I didn't think people ever really bought them either)...

"THAT'S 'ROSEMAN' OVER THERE"...The freshman in front of you in the Garden Cafe who asks if he can purchase a gross of paper products with his hundreds of extra meal points..."GIVE THOSE POINTS TO ME, 'NAPKIN-BOY'! (OR CARE-A-VAN!) DON'T WASTE THEM!"...An upperclassman with an affinity for squirrelling away six packs in unlikely refrigerated areas..."THEN I ASKED CRISPER-MAN, IF I COULD HAVE ONE TOO..."...An overly and overtly amorous pair

in a classroom setting..."YOU KNOW, 'THE COUPLE'..." The individuals who regularly cruise the information superhighway..."YEAH, SHE'S ONE OF THE VAX-PEOPLE"...That female who always comes to class on Monday mornings with a Sam's mug of coffee, smelling faintly of cinnamon raisin and banana nut..." 'BAGEL-BABE' WAS ABSENT TODAY..." That certain male who made core classes just a little more interesting..."WOW, 'PHILOSOPHICAL-ANTHROPOLOGY-MAN' TALKED ALMOST THE WHOLE CLASS!" A certain scarlet-capped individual with supermodel features..."HOW'S YOUR DAY BEEN?" "WELL, I SAW 'RED-HAT/RED-HOT GIRL'..." At times, these names, often based on distinguishing physical features, are more unflattering, perhaps unconsciously bordering on the cruel. "WHO WAS OUT? WELL, 'FRYING-PAN-FACE' AND 'DOUGH-BUTT' WERE THERE, BUT 'HELMET-HEAD' WASN'T..." The naming possibilities are endless. And surprisingly, no matter how many individuals you or your circle of friends have named, there is seldom any confusion in differentiating them. "NO, NOT 'HELP-DESK' BOY, 'KNOTT-HALL-MAN'--GET IT STRAIGHT, WILL YA?" "NO, YOU KNOW, 'THE FRESHMAN' NOT JUST ANY FRESHMAN...YEAH, NOW YOU GOT IT." Everyone can be so neatly stereotyped, it is a little unsettling.

It's a pretty safe bet, scarily enough, that you could be standing right behind this person, actually refer to them by their code name, and they'd still be ignorant of what's going on. The authorities really ought to try it. "THE FAT MAN WALKS ALONE." "NO, WAIT, CHIEF, 'CRISPER-MAN' IS WITH HIM, AND THEY ARE HEADED TOWARD 3:00. CONSIDER THEM ARMED AND DANGEROUS." "WE'RE ABOUT TO TAKE 'ROTI GIRL' OUT NOW, BOSS--YEAH, SHE HAS NO CLUE WE'RE HERE."

If you have a name for everyone, do others have a name for you?

Kind of makes you want to CONSIDER donning something else other than your oldest sweatshirt and pajama bottoms before your 9:25 a.m. doesn't it? "HEY LOOK, THERE'S 'ROLLED-RIGHT-OUT-OF-BED' PERSON RIGHT NOW."

But "a rose by any other name would smell just as sweet."

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FEATURES

CND Professor's play hits the stage

Charles St. Players back in action with "The Scarlet Tin Soldier"

Tara Knapp
Features Staff Writer

The Charles Street Players will soon be making a return appearance to the stage for their third production, "The Scarlet Tin Soldier," April 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. at Le Clerc Auditorium. The play was written by Dr. Gene Farrington, a professor at the College of Notre Dame, and is primarily concerned with the Revolutionary War in America. The play also contains many deeper, surrealistic meanings that try to discover the true causes of immortalization of the image, creation of self, and the cause of the war.

The play follows the course of the Revolutionary War, and how each of the characters affect this war and the events leading up to it. The three main characters are Major John Andre (Loyola junior Karl Ulrich), Peggy Shippen (Notre Dame freshman Laura Hartman), and Benedict Arnold (Notre Dame philosophy professor Dr. Chris Dreisbach). A total of five actors make up the cast of the play, and the two supporting players (Notre Dame senior Shannon Archart and Loyola sophomore Maria Weaver) play multiple roles of both sexes.

Three Loyola students are involved in this play: Weaver, Ulrich, and stage manager Carrie Suhr, also a junior. The play's director is a student as well: Shannon Bittner, a junior at Notre Dame. She described the cast as a very talented group of actors, and hoped that all will feel rewarded through their performances.

The costumes are a particularly interesting aspect of the play. The actors begin in jeans and army uniform shirts; however, as the play continues, Major John Andre and Peggy Shippen both add to their costumes, ending up fully dressed at the close of the play. The rest of the characters change shirts, and one actor wears a split costume, in which one side is a man and the other is a woman.

Bittner explained that her position as director has been "a great deal more difficult" than she expected it to be, and



The cast of the Charles St. Players' production of "The Scarlet Tin Soldier"

that much organization is needed in order to direct. She does enjoy her work thoroughly, and wants "The Scarlet Tin Soldier" to be a huge success for the playwright, Dr. Farrington, as well as for the actors. Known primarily for his playwright talents on the West coast, this play should help Farrington by attracting more attention to his writing and establishing him here on the East coast. Also, it is expected that the play should bring a larger audience to see the Charles Street Players, which is still a fairly new theater company.

Dr. Gene Farrington is a very tal-

ented man, as well as a very philosophical one. Through this play, he is trying to accomplish something historical -- explain the reasons for what has occurred in the past. The play is something different and unusual, as well; it should be a great success for the cast, crew and playwright, as well as a fully enjoyable event for the audience.

"The Scarlet Tin Soldier" will be performed at Le Clerc Auditorium on the campus of the College of Notre Dame on April 7, 8 and 9. All performances will be at 8 p.m.

Rusted Root hits pay dirt with tour

Karen Lalrd
Features Staff Writer

Rusted Root returned to the Baltimore area recently, but this time things were a little different from the small-scale, local bar gigs that attract this Pittsburgh band's fans. Rusted Root took the stage at the U.S. Air Arena, opening for the much anticipated Robert Plant / Jimmy Page reunion tour. While many of Root's fans were surprised at their acceptance of such a high-profile show, especially since the band turned down a slot at Woodstock '94, lead singer Michael Glabicki feels it is more than mere circumstance. "Our paths crossed very naturally because of the type of energies we use in our music as well as its influences."

Playing for such an enormous audience, it's not surprising that Rusted Root is experiencing a huge increase in national radio airplay for their Mercury label CD, *When I Woke*. Sales of the CD

have escalated to near 200,000 copies (43,000 last week alone.) The band's following had been steadily spreading outside of the Pittsburgh scene, thanks to well attended performances at the H.O.R.D.E. Festival, fall shows with the Dave Matthews Band, and an extensive headline tour. After being band-selected by Robert Plant for the first leg of the Plant/Page tour, it's obvious Rusted Root is headed for inevitable success.

When I Woke is a masterpiece from beginning to end. "Back to the Earth," "Martyr," "Send Me On My Way," and "Cat Turned Blue," all previously released on their first CD *Cruel World* serve as evidence of the musical genius of all seven band members. Besides these four re-recorded songs, *When I Woke* begins with the tribalesque "Drum Trip" that moves right into the furiously funky "Ecstasy," and changes speed only once for the mellow "Beautiful People." "Food and Creative Love," track nine, showcases not only the raw talent of lead

vocalist Michael Glabicki, but also the beautiful voices of additional vocalists Jenn Wertz and Liz Berlin. The incredible energy of the band is felt throughout the entire album. Songs like "Laugh as the Sun," "Rain," and "Lost in a Crowd" are typical of the fast-paced, rhythm-based Root style that keeps their listeners tearing up the dance floor at every show. The combination of this musical talent along with exotic lyrics gives Rusted Root a sound that no other band can compare to.

While *When I Woke* displays the amazing talent of these breakthrough musicians, Rusted Root is definitely a band that must be seen live to be fully appreciated. If you haven't gotten to check them out at any of their Baltimore/Washington D.C. shows, possibilities of summer tours loom ahead for the band. Until then, listeners must be satisfied with *When I Woke*. "Visualize Universal Peace and Let It Happen," listen to Rusted Root and see for yourself.

Lots of food, lots of money at Loco Hombre

continued from p.5

tabasco from the bottle at the end of the table. When I looked up from my wings, much to my dismay, I saw that my three companions had all but devoured the nachos. With no choice but fight for the last few scoops of nachos and toppings, I armed myself with a fork and stabbed at anything within reach until I had gotten a few mouthfuls. What I tasted was good and my friends also rate the plate of nachos highly but we all agreed that they needed more cheese. I would also like to point out here that for any normal group of four people, one order of nachos should be sufficient to keep everyone happy, it's only when you travel with a pack of feral gluttons (and I do include myself in this statement) that the portions might not be sufficient.

When the feeding frenzy ended and the waitress felt safe enough to approach the table with our meals our eyes bulged

wide at the size of the portions on each plate. My chili pepper was massive but was somehow dwarfed by the beef taco next to it. One of my friends got a pair of chicken enchiladas while another got the Pollo y Carne, a combination platter with a chicken enchilada and a beef burrito. Lastly was the plate of two hard-shelled tacos. Perhaps it is the fault of Taco Bell that I expect tacos to be small, flattened affairs with a handful of meat and lettuce. Such is not the case at the Loco Hombre where the tacos were massive and overstuffed. Plates also included small servings of rice and refried beans. These were good but I have always considered them the Mexican version of parsley, only good to eat if your entree was not filling enough, hardly the case with this meal. Everyone approved of their choice of entree although the two of us who had beef, in the burrito and my soft taco, agreed that the marinade was not quite the right taste; it seemed a little

too sweet. That aside, everything went well. While the Chile Relleno was not up to the standard set by the one I had tasted in Mexico, it was close and I was not disappointed with it to say the least.

The only real downside to the Loco Hombre was the prices. While reasonable for the portions given and the quality of the food, prices are at the top end of what a college student can afford to pay and might cause one looking at the menu to flinch a little. Nonetheless, for lovers of Mexican food it is a nice place to go and indulge yourself once in a while, especially evenings when you have a big appetite. Besides, you can walk off the food on your way home and laugh about the insane amounts of tabasco sauce you poured onto your roommate's leftover taco when he wasn't looking. (Hey, I said I felt it a wise decision not to apply any of the hot stuff to my own food, that doesn't include roommates and editors.)

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FEATURES

Two-cast production of Cyrano de Bergerac takes the stage at McManus Theater

Two different sets of actors warrant two reviews; Ruisanchez and Oldaker both successful in title role

Ben Murphy
Features Staff Writer

The April 1 performance of Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" proved to be a success. Senior Javier Ruisanchez, who is sharing the lead as Cyrano with freshman Ian Oldaker, was very good in his portrayal of Cyrano. His voice and sardonic wit are consistent with the personality of the character that is revealed to the audience.

Cyrano, a Frenchman with an extraordinarily long nose, is very sensitive about remarks made about his appearance, particularly his nose. The slightest mention of anything to do with the subject of "noses" in general in his presence could send the man into a great rage often ending with Cyrano and the unfortunate speaker in a duel with Cyrano victorious. Ruisanchez brought Cyrano to life in many wonderful ways. He showed us the man who felt that he could never reveal his true love for Roxanne, his cousin and close friend since childhood. He loves her so much that he helps her to fall in love with another man, Christian, by providing him with the words of love and poetry to woo Roxanne. Through this he proves to be a loving and compassionate man who would do anything to provide love and happiness to Roxanne.

Junior Annmarie Amlick, who starred as Roxanne, was the shining star of the show. Her performance of an intelligent, virtuous young woman, who is seeking an intellectual love, was breathtaking. Amlick was wonderful in her portrayal of the funny yet independent and self-assertive Roxanne, who even travels through a Spanish blockade to the front to see her husband, Christian. Amlick developed her character wonderfully and with the help of Ruisanchez stole the spotlight of the play particularly in the last scene, which brought many members of the audience to tears.

Christian, played by junior Tom Corcoran, was sufficient in his role. His

character as a foolish, bold and lovestruck young man was performed adequately. His best scene, however, was in the third act when Cyrano was serenading Roxanne while pretending to be Christian. During that scene Corcoran brings to life his boyish impatience by asking Roxanne for a kiss.

One of my few criticisms of the play was that both Ruisanchez and Corcoran seemed to have problems with lines at certain points, which slightly hindered the flow of dialogue. The character development of Cyrano, by Ruisanchez, as a whole was very good, but in several scenes tended to become stagnant. Corcoran, on the other hand seemed to have problems with truly becoming Christian and conveying his character to the audience.

There are several other cast mem-

bers who should not go without recognition. Junior Jen Lillis, as Duenna, and Dr. Hans Mair, who played a wide variety of roles as Another Man, the Second Poet, and Capuchin, were both wonderful and added well-placed and needed humor to the performance. Freshman Chris Olive, as DeGuiche, was highly successful in his portrayal as a villain who, in my opinion, you should just want to hit. Senior Jim Hobbs, as Rageneau, and Nick Albano, as LeBret, were both very good in their supporting roles as close friends of Cyrano and Roxanne.

The Evergreen Players production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" is more than worth seeing. Overall the cast does an outstanding job and I highly recommend going to see it next weekend. I must give two thumbs up to the director, J.E. Dockery and his cast.

Andrea E. McHugh
Features Staff Writer

The Loyola College Evergreen Players' spring 1995 chosen production is the beloved story of Cyrano de Bergerac. The play was first performed in 1897 and the setting is 1640, making the production a timepiece difficult to recreate without much hard work, work that the cast and crew proved to conquer.

March 31, 1995 was the opening performance, featuring freshman Ian Oldaker as Cyrano. This lead was double cast along with senior Javier Ruisanchez, who will perform on the evenings of April 1, 7, and 9. The part also had to be cast as far back as last semester, so that the Cyrano's would have adequate time to perfect the challenging fighting and fencing scenes.

Oldaker, a freshman, first performed

for Loyola in the Charles Street Players production of "The Crucible." Once again he captures his audience by becoming Cyrano in front of the audiences' very eyes. Not only does he master Cyrano's sly, commanding, powerful vocal expressions, but he moves with ease across the stage. From making his entrance by coming down from the catwalks of McManus Theater to fencing intricately choreographed scenes with the greatest of ease, Oldaker brings to life 17th-century France.

Junior Tom Corcoran masters the

role of Christian, the man through whom Cyrano speaks to win the love of Roxanne. Corcoran makes his confidence apparent when befriendng Cyrano and his fear evident when in the presence of Roxanne.

Annmarie Amlick does a splendid job as the hopelessly romantic Roxanne, who inspires the romantic words of Cyrano and the voice of Christian.


The 35-member cast is unusually large for Loyola productions, yet proves to be essential for the play. Many cast members had dual roles, appearing in most of the five acts.




Annmarie Amlick as Roxanne, Tom Corcoran as Christian and Ian Oldaker as Cyrano (right) will perform on April 7 and 9.




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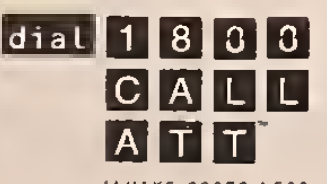
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SPORTS

Men's lacrosse team hurt by tragedy, dedicates Towson win to ex-teammate

Greyhounds improve record to 6-1 with emotional 16-8 victory

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's lacrosse team wasn't concerned with the hype or the dispute over local bragging rights that usually surrounds their annual rivalry with their Towson State neighbors when the two faced off on Saturday in front of 2,116 at Curley Field.

Instead, the Greyhounds' inspiration came from within each player who was hurting over the loss of one of their own.

Two hours before the contest began, Loyola Head Coach Dave Cottle broke the news to his team that Jason Foley, a three-year starting defenseman who left Loyola last May after his junior year, committed suicide Thursday in his hometown of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Missing for seven days, Foley apparently pulled his car to the side of the road, inserted a hose into the exhaust pipe and ran it inside and closed the windows.

Devastated, the players went through

the pre-game motions earlier than usual so they could return to the locker room for a team meeting by themselves.

"It was real quiet in there for awhile," said senior Del Halladay. "I wasn't sure we could go on, but then we all decided that Jason would want us to play. From then on, there was no way we were going to lose."

Cottle said, "Jason's father, Jack, asked us to dedicate the game to Jason. We did."

When you lose a family member, you have to stick together. We were more focused and we played harder than we have all year."

As a result of the inspired play, the No. 7 Greyhounds turned a tense struggle with the No. 18 Tigers into a blowout. After playing to a 3-3 deadlock in the first half, Loyola's offense seemingly scored at will in the third quarter as they found the back of the net nine times.

Leading 12-5 entering the fourth quarter, the Greyhounds ran off four straight goals to complete a 13-2 second-half

run. At the final buzzer, Loyola was victorious in its dedication, by the final score of 16-8.

Senior goalie Tim McGeeney, who finished just three shy of his own school record with 24 saves, was a major reason the Greyhounds stayed in the game in the first half when their offense struggled. McGeeney made a number of saves on point-blank shots which motivated the offense to explode as it did.

Senior Brian Duffy had two goals and six assists to raise his team-leading points total to 31. Halladay and junior Brian Bacso each scored three goals and freshmen Chris Georgalas and Todd Vizcarrondo added two apiece.

"We were hurting when we heard about Jason," McGeeney said after the game. "His father asking us to dedicate the game to him inspired us to step to the next level. We played hard for 60 minutes and that was the first time we've done that. This win means a great deal to each one of us."



Greyhound Photo/Gretchen Blair

Senior Brian Duffy (pictured here against Brown last week) continues to lead Loyola in scoring as he tallied two goals and six assists versus Towson on Saturday. Duffy has 13 goals and 18 assists for 31 points in seven games this season.

Lady Hounds drop first loss of season

No. 12 William & Mary topples Loyola in 9-8 decision

Colleen Toomey
Sports Staff Writer

The third-ranked Loyola women's lacrosse team, who were on a frenzied rampage this season mowing down opponents, were finally quieted this past weekend. They were upset by Colonial Athletic Conference nemesis and No. 12 William & Mary in a 9-8 decision Saturday.

The game had all the fixings for a real nailbiter: nip and tuck throughout the contest and no lead proving to be a security blanket, just ask Loyola, who twice held three-goal leads.

Minutes before the half, Loyola led 5-2 and appeared to be headed to the locker room with the cushiony three-goal lead. But William & Mary stepped it up offensively and bounced back to score with mere ticks left on the first half clock.

Throughout the beginning of the second half, the momentum fluctuated. Loyola scored and before the ball rolled toward the Hounds, William & Mary would rally back with a goal of their own. This scenario occurred with great frequency and with 13:00 minutes left in the half Loyola led 7-5.

Here is where things started to get a little crazy. Sophomore Stephanie Roberts scored with 11:58 showing on the clock to give Loyola a second three-goal lead. Momentum should have been back in favor of Loyola, but after the revelry

from Roberts' goal subsided, the Hounds hit a dry spell and lost the momentum; this time it was for good.

The tenacious defense and in-your-face offense the Hounds exhibited throughout the game was decidedly lacking in the final 10 minutes. William & Mary took control of the game and scored the final four goals of the contest, including two goals in the final 1:30 to take home the 9-8 victory. Goalie Dana Hoffman tallied six saves in the loss.

Sophomore Allison Valentino led the pack with three goals and an assist and Kerri Johnson had two goals.

This loss moved Loyola from the ranks of the unbeaten and drops their record to

6-1. In the CAA they fall to 2-1.

Earlier in the week, the Lady Greyhounds crushed American 15-7. Betsy Given, named CAA Player of the Week, was equally impressive when this new week commenced and scored four goals and had an assist in the contest. Three players, Mandy Lewis, Jeanne Harrington and Valentino each notched two goals and one assist. Goalie Hoffman had four saves.

Loyola packs up and hits the road this week with three away games. They play at Old Dominion on Tuesday the 4th, Delaware on Thursday the 6th and road trip it to Cambridge, MA on Sunday to face-off with Harvard.



Greyhound Photo/Gretchen Blair

Loyola defenders cut off a Tribe attacker in Saturday's 9-8 loss at Curley.

Men's tennis team falls 7-2 to Johns Hopkins

Paul McNeeley
Sports Editor

The Loyola men's tennis team entered their match with Charles Street neighbor Johns Hopkins on Friday knowing that it would have to take advantage of every possible opportunity in order to beat the deep, well-balanced Blue Jays.

After losing two tie-breakers and four sets by just two games, Head Coach Rick McClure's Greyhounds' finally fell to a 7-2 defeat.

"The score may not indicate it but this match could've gone either way," said McClure. "If we had been able to get some of those big points, it would have made things very interesting."

And no one could agree more with McClure than Loyola's number-three

seed, senior Bill Wnek. Wnek battled off six set points in a first-set tie-breaker only to come up short, 10-8. In the second set, Wnek was equally frustrated in a 7-5 defeat that marked his first loss in singles play this year.

At the number-one spot, senior Ted McCarthy was welcomed back to the court after a three-match hiatus with a 6-1, 7-5 defeat. Loyola's number-two player, Mark Ferguson, was edged 7-6, 6-4 and freshman John Otto and junior Mike Maurizio each lost in straight sets.

The Greyhounds' sole singles victory came at the number-six spot where junior Bart Cosgrove serve-and-volleyed to a 6-4, 6-3 win.

In doubles play, Loyola's number-one seeded team of McCarthy and Ferguson avenged frustrating singles losses with a three-set victory. Wnek and Otto played

tough in their first match together at the number-two position but they fell, 7-5, 6-3. And Cosgrove and senior Gerry Lynch rounded up a disappointing day with a loss at number-three doubles.

"We were all right there in each match but they just got the big points and that was the difference," said McCarthy.

Maurizio said, "Hopkins is always solid straight down the ladder. They give you a tough match at every spot."

Senior Gerry Lynch, after his final match against the rival Blue Jays, commented, "I definitely will not miss playing these guys. We are in the match with them every time but they end up winning because so they're deep."

Loyola's match with UMBC scheduled for Tuesday, March 28 was cancelled because of rain. It is rescheduled for Monday, April 10, at Loyola at 3 p.m.

Greyhound News & Notes

Diane Aikens Update

Diane Aikens, Loyola assistant athletic director and women's lacrosse coach, had a brain tumor removed by doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in a five-hour operation on Thursday, March 30.

Aikens, 32, was released from intensive care and went into a regular room on Friday.

Biopsy results are due either Monday, April 3 or Tuesday, April 4.

Golf's Green and Grey

The Greyhounds men's golf team hosted the Loyola College Golf Invitational at the Hunt Valley Golf Club in Phoenix, MD from March 27-28.

Loyola split into two teams, Green and Grey, and competed in an 18-team field for their first meet this season.

Penn State recorded a tournament-low score of 601 to capture first place.

The Loyola Green team finished in 10th place with a score of 646 and the Loyola Grey team's score of 693 placed them 16th.

The best individual Loyola performance came from senior Bryan Lebedevitch. Lebedevitch recorded a 77 and an 82 for a two-day total of 159, which tied him with two other golfers for 32nd place in the field of 90.

Lacrosse On The Road

The Loyola men's lacrosse team will take its 6-1 record on the road the next couple of weeks.

First, on Friday, April 7, the Greyhounds will be in Hempstead, N.Y. for a meeting with the Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra at 7:30 p.m.

Then Loyola travels to Catonsville, MD on April 14 for a 7:30 p.m. face-off with the UMBC Retrievers.

The Loyola women's lacrosse team will also take its 6-1 record on the road this week.

The Hounds play at Old Dominion on Tuesday, April 4 at 4 p.m., then travel to Newark for a contest with Delaware on Thursday, April 6 at 3:30 p.m. before finishing the week at Harvard with a 1 p.m. game on Sunday, April 9.

Tennis, Anyone?

The Loyola men's tennis team enters a Monday, April 3 meeting with Coppin State at 4-3 on the season.

This week, the Greyhounds will host Catholic on Wednesday, April 5 at 3 p.m. and Drexel on Saturday, April 8, also at 3 p.m.

Head Coach Rick McClure's Hounds are enjoying the benefits of a combination of youth and experience this spring.

Club baseball loses game but passes varsity test

Michael J. Holden
Sports Staff Writer

For over a year, Loyola Head Baseball Coach Ray Kosmicky has been telling everyone, his players, coaches, students, and the athletic department that the Loyola Baseball Program "is ready to take it to the next level."

Each season under Kosmicky, the team strives to improve its record and its image on campus. Friday afternoon, the Hounds faced the rival Johns Hopkins varsity squad, and they were finally given a chance to put everything to the test and prove whether or not they are ready for higher levels of competition.

The Greyhounds lost the game 6-3, but they passed the test, staying in the game until the end, thanks to some impressive pitching.

"Hopkins used a mixture of their regulars and some second stringers," explained Kosmicky. "But it doesn't make a difference. We still hung in there against a varsity team, and it was still a good showing for Loyola."

The game unfolded into a good showing for the Greyhounds, in front of a set of bleachers packed with Loyola baseball fans. Kevin Lahr got things going early for Loyola, as he led off the game with a base hit and then quickly stole

second. After a ground out to second by Kevin Karwacki, Sean Richter continued his hot hitting, singling to drive in Lahr. This gave the Hounds an early 1-0 lead, and they built on that in the top of the second.

With one out in the second inning, catcher Matt Coyne drew a walk. Pinch runner Kevin Cusick then stole second base to move into scoring position for Tommy Ashe. Ashe took advantage of the opportunity to drive in a run, singling in Cusick. Next, Lahr laid down a bunt and beat the throw to first, putting runners at first and second.

With Karwacki at the plate, a passed ball allowed Ashe and Lahr to advance to second and third. Karwacki then hit a sharp grounder that the second baseman gobbled up, but not before Ashe crossed the plate to give Loyola an early 3-0 lead.

The Greyhounds did not manage another hit after the second and failed to take advantage of several opportunities to score, but their pitching kept them in the game. Starter Mark Leach worked six innings, allowing six runs on eight hits. While he fanned seven batters, Leach struggled with his control at times, walking eight.

One of the few times Leach struggled came in the bottom of the second inning. After yielding a homerun to the lead off batter, Leach walked two batters and hit

another. The Bluejays then brought home two of those baserunners, one with a sacrifice fly. That tied the score at three and in the third Hopkins added a fourth run to take the lead for good. Leach kept things under control until the seventh inning.

"Leach did a very good job out there," said pitching coach Mark Chivalier. "He kept us in the game for six innings and that's what we expect from our starting pitching. He has an excellent change-up that he mixed in to do this."

In the top of the fourth inning, the Greyhounds had another opportunity to pick up some runs, but failed to do so. After Cusick and Ashe executed a perfect double steal, Loyola found themselves with one out, runners at second and third, and Kevin Karwacki, who had already driven in one run, up to bat. Karwacki drove a ball into centerfield, that at first appeared it might drop, and this sent Cusick breaking towards home. The centerfielder managed to get to the ball, and after some miscommunication between the two base runners and Kosmicky, the centerfielder gunned down Ashe before he could make it back to second.

"Cusick's the fastest guy on the team," said Kosmicky. "But he broke home too early and that sent Tommy (Ashe) running and the center fielder caught the ball

and easily threw him out. That play cost us some runs." That ended up being Loyola's last scoring opportunity. Hopkins added a run in the bottom of the fifth to bring the score to 5-3 and they began to break things open in the bottom of the seventh.

Leach, on the mound to start the inning, gave up a lead off double, which was followed by a passed ball, allowing the runner to move to third. A single brought home the sixth run of the game. The next batter drew a base on balls, and this prompted Kosmicky to make a pitching change.

He called on left hander Chris Ferrara, who has had success all season working in relief. Ferrara worked to get all three batters he faced to hit back to him, and he threw out all three, leaving the two Hopkins runners stranded at second and third.

"He throws a slider off the fists and, when it's working, batters usually hit it right back to him, like they did today," said Chivalier.

"I just tried to stay ahead in the count and kept an eye on the runners. Other than that I just threw like I normally do," said Ferrara, who allowed only one hit in his two innings of work.

The team traveled north Saturday morning to face Montgomery C.C.C. and Philadelphia C.C. on Sunday.